

IMMORAL

A Dangerous Extension of Eugenist
Propaganda Advocated
by Dr. Stopes.

Menace to Both Society and Mor-
ality Involved in New
Plans.

The Weak Basis of the Sterilization
Demands and Vicious
Proposals.

THE PERVERSITY OF POSITION.

The Eugenist propaganda has found an exponent who is much more frank than were many others who have advocated the eugenist measure termed sterilization by the operation of vasectomy, to be applied to criminals and defectives who are wards of the State. Hitherto the purpose pursued by the prophets of sterilization was nominally the prevention of procreation by criminals and of interned defectives. Now comes Dr. Marie Stopes, who advocates "the sterilization of all potential parents who are bodily or morally hopelessly and irremediably diseased and unfit." This request represents an extension of the demands of eugenists, reaching out beyond the bounds of their earlier programme, but in addition to this extension Dr. Stopes submits the startling frank avowal that her ultimate design is not to benefit the race, but to facilitate deliberately childless marriages. "Every adult," writes Dr. Stopes, "has a right to marriage; no individual has the right to tax the community with diseased children." Once this principle is admitted in the sense in which it is advocated by Dr. Stopes the validity of her plan of sterilization would have to be recognized, and the barrier standing between the individual and the attainment of his improper desires would be broken down.

The ethical perversity of such a position is apparent to all readers of a Catholic journal. It is interesting to note, however, that even the legal status of sterilization is far from being firmly established, that its position is highly questionable, and that in a theory, and that one barren of satisfactory proof, states that the legal standing of the matter is less doubtful and shakier than the theory. By way of information he tells us that "laws authorizing the sterilization of lunatics and criminals, both, have been passed in some twelve or more States. In California, in 1916, 635 operations had actually been performed under the law—all but one on inmates of State institutions for the insane. The subjects for treatment being selected from among the helpless, there have been but four cases reported dealing with the validity of such a law, and in three of them the law was declared to be invalid."

Thus even the legal status of the measure advocated so ardently by the Eugenists is, to put it mildly, highly questionable. Besides W. A. S. quotes extensively from reports of investigations into this matter conducted under the auspices of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, which in 1913 appointed a committee of well known lawyers and alienists, known as "Committee E." The committee reported in 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917, the sum total of their findings being that "the doctors stick firmly to their a priori theories while the lawyers investigate the evidence, find it wanting and demand further evidence before they will pronounce a judgment." The outcome of the investigation is a defeat for the advocates of sterilization, who could not prove their case. One member of the committee "saw that he has no faith in sterilization as a remedy in dealing with the problem of the criminal." Another member, going back to first principles, declares that it is first necessary to discover "whether criminal tendencies are inherited directly or not." Still another frankly states: "The more I find out about it the stronger my feelings become against the sterilization of criminals as such." And the consensus of the committee was that it could not formulate a satisfactory report until "a sufficient basis of facts" had been established "upon which some definite action may be erected." With this conclusion the committee asked to be discharged. So flimsy and hypothetical is the basis on which eugenists strive to rest their immoral demands. The writer from whose article we have quoted advances a number of facts and casts interesting side-lights on the legal phase of the measure. He calls attention to the sacramental character of marriage, and in another paragraph to the relation of environment to criminality—that momentous factor which the advocates of sterilization think so little of in practice. On the whole he quite properly characterizes the coming of this dangerous "fad"



EX-CROWN PRINCE ON HIS ISLAND PRISON.

Former German Crown Prince, and his one faithful friend the dog, almost his constant companion. In the background are some of the royal prisoners' neighbors at Wiergen, where he is interned.

thus: "A Chicago newspaper quoted in State vs. Fellen says in the course of a eulogy of compulsory vasectomy that 'rarely has a big thing come with so little fanfare of trumpets.' It might be more accurate to say that rarely has a thing of so doubtful merit gone so far without being challenged to give an account of itself." And therein lies a grave danger, in the vicious character of the proposals and in the absence of proper surveillance.

PARISHIONERS MOURN.

Many in the Cathedral parish mourn the death of Marie Dunn Zell, who grew up from childhood within the very shadow of the church doors and was named after the late Father Dunn, of that church. As a little girl she went to school there and played in the churchyard, then as she grew older took part in the processions and sang in the choir. Her father, mother and closest relatives died when she was but a child, she and her sister Catherine then making their home and completing their education with the Sisters of Presentation Academy. Her death occurred early Wednesday, following an operation for appendicitis, and the funeral took place from Gran W. Smith's chapel yesterday morning and from the Cathedral at 9 o'clock.

MADE FRIENDS HERE.

First Lieut. Frank Flaherty, who came to Camp Taylor several months ago as an instructor in the infantry branch of the service, was last week granted an honorable discharge and left Sunday night for Great Falls, Mont., where with his brothers he has established a large wholesale merchandising business. Lieut. Flaherty was greatly disappointed at not being called overseas, but his military training and services held him here. While in Louisville he made many warm friends, who hope that in business he will be as successful as in war.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

The Holy Name Society of St. Louis Bertrand's church, which is the largest of its kind south of the Ohio river, held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon in Bertrand Hall and elected the following officers: President, John H. Hennessy; Vice President, John J. Barry; Recording Secretary, Lawrence D. Meany; Financial Secretary, Patrick Keegan; Treasurer, John F. Burke; Marshals, Thomas Lynch and M. J. Walsh. Rev. Father R. G. Lyons, chaplain and through his efforts the society has grown to a membership of 500.



JUST HOME FROM FRANCE.

Upper, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who did great work for the American Engineers in Aux-les-Bains. Lower left, Mrs. Vincent Astor; right, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, returning from doing work in France.

POLITICIANS

Of Forward League Looking For
Another Democratic Gub-
ernatorial Candidate.

Two Disastrous Fires Make Under-
writers Chuckle and Show
Up Reformers.

Rev. M. P. Hunt and Federation
Leaders Should Repeat
Trip.

CENSOR ON BURGLARY NEWS.

There was a little gathering of Forward League Democrats and others who affiliate with the party sometimes this week at the Seelbach Hotel, the principal cause for the call being the discussion of the advisability of bringing out another candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, as most of the candidates didn't care particularly to support Lieut. Gov. Black, Prof. Cherry or Judge Carroll. Prominent in the gathering were Gen. Percy Haly, Col. J. A. Alexander, Col. P. H. Callahan and Judge R. L. Stout. It is rumored that the gathering didn't grow very enthusiastic over the suggestion of Haly making the race if a dark horse couldn't be found, and the more conservative present said that a candidate entering now would be handicapped with the title of "Haly's Choice," and it would be better for the party and those present to support either Black, Cherry or Carroll. There was a little gathering of old line Republicans here this week also, and they say that Campaign Chairman Searcy's slogan of "carrying Kentucky for Morrow If Toke Herty's money holds out" hasn't made such a hit with the boys out in the State who are not in touch with the big moneyed man of the G. O. P. Then again all realize Morrow, the Republican candidate for Governor, is not as strong as he was four years ago, since citing the fact that like a prize fighter the defeated candidate made a comeback. But the biggest impediment in Morrow's path is a united Democratic party. Stanley and Beckham fighting shoulder to shoulder and the soldier boys home to make the State safe for Democracy.

It didn't take long to verify the two predictions made in these columns, the first that we were in for a reign of crime from the negroes and the prediction last Saturday that the Board of Fire Underwriters made no mistake when they classed Louisville's fire department as a third rater. The daily and nightly robberies and holdups which have stirred the town are being perpetrated by negroes and by that class who are pet creatures of the local Republican "reform" administration. In the shooting in Hurley Pope's negro divo last week testimony showed that there was gambling in progress and that many negroes were carrying concealed deadly weapons, two law violations, yet no one was arrested on these charges. Here's a little problem for the Men's Federation. Why is gambling permitted in these negro saloons and why are these negro loafers and gamblers allowed to carry deadly weapons? Where, oh where, is the Rev. Dr. M. P. Hunt, who used to go in person to the Tenderloin district and deliver stirring sermons and write striking essays on the wickedness and vice under Democratic rule? Someone ought to escort the Rev. M. P. through the negro saloon and dive district now under Republican "reform" rule and see colored gamblers and thugs enjoying their reward for defeating Swagar Sherry, the highest man in Congress. In a political pamphlet dated June 11, 1917, Rev. Hunt said that he and members of the Men's Federation visited and made the rounds of saloons and other places and were shocked at

what they saw. As that visit was used for campaign purposes by the Republicans, the Rev. Doctor and his associates can not consistently refuse to make that tour now under the "Reform" administration to see if there is any improvement.

Now as to the other prediction. It was said in these columns that the disorganized fire department had run into an awful streak of luck and when a real fire came along the "hick" fire department would be shown up. Well, it was alright. The Illinois Glass Company fire Saturday and the grain elevator fire Monday convinced everyone that the Board of Fire Underwriters did Louisville no injustice when they classed our fire department as a third rater, and some seem to think they let us off light at that. How the underwriters must chuckle when they think of these disastrous and badly handled fires following near Mayor Smith's squawk about the raising of fire rates being an injustice. At the Glass Company it develops that the firemen were unable to locate the fire, and we are asked to pardon their mistake in getting ready to leave the scene and not find a little thing like a \$175,000 fire. "Yank" Coons, a phone lineman and one of the few men present who knew anything about fires, was arrested by a Keystone policeman for butting in with his knowledge and fined \$5 in the Police Court. Some say he wanted to show the "hick" firemen where the \$175,000 fire was. That's the background of some of the royal prisoners' neighbors at Wiergen, where he is interned.

Incidentally one of the coal wagon drivers never did find the fire, and after getting to Sixteenth and Rowan (Fire at Second and River) became tired of his fruitless search, unditched the horse and rode back home. The coal wagon was still standing Sunday morning, but that didn't worry the new fireman as he didn't have to come back after it.

The public hardly got over discussing the failure of the fire department when the grain elevator fire at Eleventh and Maple came along two days later. The near Mayor attended this fire in person, probably to see what was the trouble with his "reform" firemen. Well, he had a little of just what the other big fire the ground was saved after a struggle, but the fire even was allowed to cross Maple street and burn thousands of dollars' worth of property on the other side. One of the engines at Eleventh and Broadway was idle, the engineer tinkering and twisting nuts and washers to get it working while the fire burned merrily on. Another of the "reform" firemen on one of the trucks was dressed in a black cloth and patent leather shoes, the only mark of a fireman being a cap, and to top it off wore a wrist watch. Oh horrors! After the fire the near Mayor said he was satisfied, and said nothing about whether the trucks were owners' or not. He also raised his ante of \$1,000,000 last week for new fire apparatus to \$2,000,000 of the taxpayers' money, but gave no promise of getting some firemen.

Father Duffy Marching With Rain-
bow Division Over the
Rhine.

Found People Glad to See Them
Far Better Than the
English.

SOLDIERS DON'T HOLD GRUDGE.

Chaplain Francis P. Duffy, of the 165th Infantry, the former famous Sixty-ninth of New York, marching with the Rainbow Division through Germany, writes a letter to Rev. Joseph A. Donahue, New York City, that teems with interest and good humor. Father Duffy is one of the great individual heroes of the war, and tells only what he saw. Here are some extracts from his letter: "My Dear Joe: This is our fifth day in Germany, and thus far it has been an unexpectedly agreeable experience. We did not know exactly what to expect. In Luxembourg a priest asked me if our men were not afraid to go into Germany. 'Afraid of what?' I asked. 'They have met Germans before, and I never noticed that they were particularly scared.' But in spite of my bit of rampant Americanism I got his meaning. We might be in for a mean sort of experience. But it has been so far altogether pleasant. This morning we crossed the Saar river. I had occasion to go over the bridge ahead of the troops with Capt. Mangan and my old friend George Boothby, of New York. I tried out my school German on a number of the inhabitants and found that they were rather glad to see us. Better us than the French, far better than the English.

The attitude of the common people toward our troops, he writes, is surprising, and resentment is never shown by the large number of soldiers back home.

You civilians may hold grudges, but we soldiers don't. In the first place, you have been fed up on a lot of stuff which our fellows call "bull." We have fought the Germans two long tricks in the trenches and in five pitched battles, and they never did anything to us that we didn't try to do to them. And we played the rotten game of war as fairly as it can be played. We followed their retreat through three sectors, in two of which they had been for years, and we never witnessed any of the "atrocities" we read about. A church burned at St. Benoit without any good military reason that I could see; a building used as a hospital shelled with loss of life (the beggars nearly got me there), but there was no hospital; works of art piled up for looting from Chateau-Thierry. That is the whole indictment. But no crucified soldiers, no babies with their hands cut off, no girls outraged in trenches to provoke our rescue them, no poisoned food or wells, no women chained to machine guns and no prisoners playing treachery.

I know that sometimes some of our own soldiers wrote such things home, only to be in for a geying when some trustful relative gave it to the press, but nobody I feel sure in the Forty-second Division. In the invaded territory of France we found plenty of evidence of harsh military occupation. It was bad at its best, and some local commanders made it more intolerable. The people were taxed without much to show for their money, forced to work for little or no pay, rationed rather miserably, though with enough to sustain strength, had to put up with requisitions of animals,

CHAPLAIN

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MEETS NEXT MONTH.

The convention of the Irish race in America has been called for Philadelphia, February 22 and 23. All Irish-American societies in good standing with their national organizations are entitled to five delegates each. The A. O. H., Friends of Irish Freedom, Clan-na-Gael and Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and United Irish League have joined in the call.



MAY BE POLAND'S PRESIDENT.

Ignace Paderewski, noted pianist of world's fame, has been selected by the people of Poland to be their first President of the republic which they are about to form.

IRELAND

Enthusiasm Marked Birth of New
Republic at Dublin on
Tuesday.

Declaration of Independence Read
Amid Thunderous and
Constant Cheering.

Streets Were Filled All Day by
Huge Crowds of Orderly
People.

FIRST PRELIMINARY MEETING.

The Mansion House in Dublin was overtaken when the first session of the Irish Parliament was opened Tuesday afternoon, at least 3,000 persons being crowded into the meeting room. The first business was the election of a Chairman, the honor going to Charles Burgess, after which prayers were offered by Rev. Father O'Mahoney, of Roscommon.

The declaration of independence, read to the assembly amid thunderous and constant cheering, asserts that "the Irish people alone have the power to make laws binding on the Irish people." It demands the evacuation of Ireland by the "foreign" garrison. All members of the Parliament solemnly rose after the document had been read and pledged themselves to use every effort to give effect to the declaration. Mention of the name of Count Joseph Plunkett was cheered to the echo. And the name of Sir Edward Carson was greeted with meriment. E. J. Duggan read an English translation of the declaration of independence, which was first read in its original Celtic text.

There has been no interference by the British Government so far with the proceedings. But the atmosphere, still as it seems on the surface, is tremendously charged. Any moment may bring an explosion. A spirit of restlessness, daring and defiance sweeping the Isle of Erin on this day which the Sinn Fein proclaim the greatest in Ireland's history. At this moment the programme of the Sinn Fein is running smoothly, and the British Government's officers and armed forces in Ireland, though known to be fully prepared for every emergency, show resolute determination not to interfere. Briefly the situation is that the Sinn Fein have resolved not to provoke violence of any sort, to maintain a "defensive" attitude all the way through. Viscount French, past master in the art of suppressing revolts by sheer violence, is determined on the other hand to apply lessons of former experience to the present situation. He refuses to give the other side "the excuse that he started it."

In the Mansion House, at the top of which floats the republican banner, sits the Wednesday afternoon galleries are crowded and an army of correspondents is present. Not far away, at Dublin Castle, sits Field Marshal French, grimly silent, watchfully waiting. His whole attitude appears to be "I will not let you go to the other side, what are you going to do with it?" There lies the crux. If things continue as serenely as they have been going up to this cabling, then the acid test will not come until the Irish Parliament attempts to act upon some of the measures which it is outlining in eloquent if somewhat antiquated language.

The Sinn Fein Parliament held only a brief meeting at the Mansion House on Wednesday afternoon, but behind closed doors. Afterward Count Plunkett told reporters that a statement of the business transacted would be furnished to the press later, thus following the precedent of the Paris conference. A group of a hundred young men gathered outside during the secret session, but no excitement of any kind was shown.

The Irish censorship prevented the appearance of the Sinn Fein's declaration of independence in the Dublin newspapers.

Without interference the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Laurence O'Neill, having obtained passports from the Government, will proceed to Paris to tender to President Wilson the freedom of the city of Dublin, recently voted by the Corporation.

Two policemen were killed in Tipperary on Tuesday and immediately a proclamation was issued placing that county under the crimes act, which means a regime much like the occupied German cities are undergoing. The Clare district has also been proclaimed.

OUT OF WAR.

Lieut. Arthur E. Lewis, who received his commission on Friday of last week at the Camp Zachary Taylor Artillery Training School, and has since been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William M. Higgins and family, left yesterday for Pittsburgh, where he will spend several days before returning to his home in Syracuse. Lieut. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, who expected another son, Roy Lewis, returning from service in France, to arrive next week, making a double home-coming and a happy family event. Lieut. Lewis passed an examination that was most creditable, and made a host of friends in Louisville who will have a warm welcome for him whenever he may visit Kentucky.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1919

LOOKING FOR JOBS.

The fanatical prohibition politicians and paid Anti-Saloon Leaguers, now that the success of prohibition is in sight, are busily engaged in looking for other jobs equally as soft, and we can look for an anti-cigarette campaign in the near future, that is if the money is put up.

SAME OLD ENEMY.

The returning soldiers and sailors from France and England tell the same old story: that the English have no use for America or her people, and soldier and sailor, one after the other, repeat that there were continued fights between the Americans and English, and because of that fact the troops could not be bridged together. Yet the Evening Post doubts that there is bad feeling in this country against England.

ENGLAND'S TOOLS.

The majority of the reports of the convention in Ireland appearing in the American press are filled with slurs of the Irish people and their rights to freedom. They bear all the earmarks of being doctored in London, and only emphasize the fact that the English propagandists in this country are but hearkening to their master's voice. In their Tory eyes and hearts John Bull comes first and they are now busily fighting against America's rights on the seas, rights in business and everything in which England wants to dominate. They are intent on belittling American boys' part in the war, and to show that there is concerted action on the part of the Anglophobia press, as styled by one of our local clergymen, the Louisville Times repeated verbatim the statement of the Louisville Herald, that England saved America from slavery and ruin in the war. This is the same press that was begging and clamoring for 100 per cent. Americans when we were at war with Germany. Why not be 100 per cent. Americans when issues with England are uppermost?

BOLSHEVISM.

For months past people have been reading in newspapers and periodicals of Bolshevism and the dangers threatened therefrom, but from none have they been able to obtain any comprehensive ideas of what the real principles of the Bolshevik are. For those who would like to know we have gathered and published the following, which is reliable and not a simple condemnation:

The term "bolshevik" means "party of the majority" and comes from the Russian "bolshak." It was the name applied to the extremely radical wing of the Social Democratic party following the split in that organization in 1905. The cause of dissension in the ranks of the Social Democratic party was not so much difference of opinion over the principles comprising the political platform as it was over the methods of bringing these principles into actual being. The Bolsheviks were firm adherents of violent methods. Anarchism, terrorism, bloodshed, were the keynote of their system. "Local revolution of sporadic character, they believed, would accomplish much. The Menshevik (party of the minority), or opposing faction, believed in more moderate means to the end, and revolution, according to their view, to produce results must be widespread with active participation by all classes.

To better appreciate the hold that Bolshevism has obtained upon Eastern Europe, an understanding of Russian life in general is essential. Oppressed for centuries under the Czars, uneducated, grossly superstitious, religious almost to the point of fanaticism, the Russian peasant and workman could hardly call his soul his own. Then came the sudden freedom, the Czar was overthrown and the proletariat turned against religion, looking upon the church as the Czar's instrument of oppression. Atheism has resulted and atheism of the masses breeds moral degeneration. The glittering promises by Bolshevik leaders of plenty of land and food with control of working conditions consummated the debacle, and we find whole nations going insane over an utterly impossible Utopia.

Bolshevism means just five things: High wages, don't work, take other people's property, no punishment and no taxation. And the means to such ends, in the Bolshe-

COMING EVENTS.

January 31—Euchre and lotto of St. Louis Bertrand's Church Debt and Building Association, afternoon and evening.
February 2—Comedy drama, "Lighthouse Nan," by Choir Club of St. Martin's, in hall at Shelby and Gray.
February 4—Euchre and lotto for St. Aloysius church, Pewee Valley, at Gambirinus Hall, afternoon and evening.

PERFECT CONTRITION.

"Send for a priest," the small disc read
That clasped his neck around:
But he, brave soul, was long since dead
When found upon the ground.

A crucifix was in his hand,
Stained by his bloody kiss,
This newest of the martyr's band
To taste of heaven's bliss.
—Thomas F. Coakley, Lt. Chaplain.

SOCIETY.

Alexander J. Schulten was among the visitors from Louisville who arrived in New York last week.

Mrs. T. J. Cunningham has been spending the week at Georgetown visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Porter.

Mrs. J. P. Hanley left this week to visit Mrs. J. S. Darnell in Frankfort and Mrs. Dennis Dundon in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pooley, of Parkview, have had as their guest Miss Christine Sienor, of North Vernon, Ind.

Mrs. William P. Kirley and sister, Miss Otilia A. Kirley, are visiting Mrs. Leon Huesman, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Katherine Craven, after a delightful three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosler, has returned to her home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannan, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannan for three weeks, have returned to their home in Paducah.

A number of enjoyable social functions have been given in New Albany for Miss Loretta Blasius, whose marriage to Herbert C. Stiller will soon take place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and son, James Thompson, Jr., left Wednesday night for their winter home in Osprey, Fla., where they will remain until spring.

Robert Hennessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hennessy, was operated on for appendicitis Monday at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital and is getting along nicely.

St. Helena's Club will act as hostesses at the Knights of Columbus dance for soldiers and sailors this afternoon, while the Daughters of Isabella will be in charge this evening.

Sergeant L. S. Cuniff underwent an operation at camp Taylor Wednesday and his physicians expect good results in a few days when the plaster cast will be removed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Zuerner have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Zuerner, to Thomas J. Lynch, which took place on January 2 at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Clegg gave a dinner at their home in the Park Side apartments Monday night in honor of Miss Lillian Clegg and M. Rodger Dougherty, whose marriage took place Wednesday morning.

Walter M. Higgins, of Chattanooga, spent the first of the week here on business connected with the Louisville Varieties Company and a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Higgins, South Twenty-fourth street.

Misses Virginia Barry, Aline Chaw, Margaret Coleman, Helen and Ruth Diebold, Henrietta Evers, Ruth Gohmann, Aline O'Connor and Evelyn King were members of a merry theater party who lunched at Klein's. They met as a "500" club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cline, Audubon Park, entertained with a delightful military reception and luncheon at their home Wednesday night in honor of Lieut. Arthur E. Lewis, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Walter Higgins, Chattanooga. The house was tastefully decorated and illuminated for the occasion, which was greatly enjoyed by quite a large gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Connor announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Daniels, to Sergeant Francis L. Farrell, the ceremony taking place in St. Patrick's rectory Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Very Rev. Father Cronin officiating. Miss Tillie Hughes and William Murray acted as attendants. The groom is stationed with the transportation army service at Newport News and is here on a furlough. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Harry Doerr, of 2204 Portland avenue, and another was held at the home of the bride's parents, Thirty-fifth and Main streets. After his discharge from the service Mr. and Mrs. Farrell will live here.

LOTTO PARTY.

Next Thursday night the Columbia Athletic Club will hold its big mid-winter lotto party, and as admission is free a large attendance seems assured. The young men of this popular club know how to entertain and for this occasion have secured many handsome prizes. The party will take place at the club house, 621 East St. Catherine street. Also to be given away will be a \$250 gold piece.

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HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY

DIVISION 3.

First and third Fridays, Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.

President—Tim O'Leary.

Vice President—Walter Murphy.

Financial Secretary—John Broderick, 1850 Portland avenue.

Recording Secretary—John A. Martin.

Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan.

Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.

President—John J. Barry.

Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.

Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.

Treasurer—John F. Burke.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Connelly.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

MISSIONARY'S JUBILEE.

Rev. Richard P. Cahill, O. P. C., one of the Dominican missionaries attached to St. Louis Ber-



trand's church, will celebrate the silver jubilee anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with solemn high mass tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Father Cahill was born December 5, 1855, made profession of the holy orders November 11, 1885, and ordained priest January 25, 1894. Just twenty-five years ago today. Most of Father Cahill's years as a priest have been spent as a missionary, and in recognition of his work the title of Preacher General was conferred on him about ten years ago. This is the first silver jubilee anniversary of any of the local Dominican Fathers since April, 1914, when Very Rev. Father T. S. McGovern, Rev. A. Gaffney, Rev. J. R. Higgins and Rev. Bernard A. Enis celebrated their anniversary jointly. During Father Cahill's stay here he has endeavored himself to many, young and old, and they look forward with pleasure to taking part in the celebration of his silver jubilee.

"MY NEW CURATE."

"My New Curate," which was such a success last year when staged by the St. Xavier's players, will be played again this year, with the opening show on Sunday night, February 2. The performances this year will afford all the people who desire to see Canon Seehan's masterpiece an opportunity to witness this edifying, dramatic and amusing production, played by artists that are exceptionally good in the amateur line. At each of the three performances last year hundreds were turned away nightly, so eager were the people to see the dramatization of the book, "My New Curate," but above all on account of hearing such words of praise from those who had the good fortune to attend, telling them how much the performance was enjoyed. It is to be put before the public eight times this year, which speaks well for the entertainment, as it is unprecedented that an amateur show can have a capacity house in Louisville for that number of performances. If the show were not what it is claimed to be—the finest amateur performance ever staged in Louisville—it could not attempt so many performances. The first performance will be on Sunday night, February 2, and on every Sunday night in February, and on Thursday night, February 6, and Thursday night, February 13; also two matinees, Sunday, February 9, 2:30 p. m., and Washington's birthday, February 22. Reserved seats, which include admission, will be fifty cents. They can be procured at the Rogers' church goods store, 121 South Fourth, and the principle of the show, first served, will be in the St. Xavier's church. Sisters are invited to the matinee February 9 and are requested to write or telephone some days ahead how many will be expected to attend. It will be a pleasure for the St. Xavier's authorities to have as many of the Sisters to come as possible to enjoy this entertainment.

FORTY HOURS.

With procession and exposition the Forty Hours' prayer will open at the high mass tomorrow morning at St. Martin's church, Shelby street. The devotions will come to a solemn close on Tuesday.

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Breathitt County Lease, located next to Wolfe Coal Co., on which big well was brought in last month.

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RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Leber, 530 East Jefferson street, took place from St. Boniface church Monday morning. Deceased was the widow of Dr. F. C. Leber and was held in high esteem by all her neighbors and acquaintances. She was in her seventy-fourth year.

By the death of Mrs. Adelheid Kling, widow of Leonard Kling, St. Boniface congregation loses another of its oldest members. She was eighty-three years old and resided at 614 South Preston. The funeral was held Monday morning.

Monday morning the funeral of Michael Devanny, aged seventy-two, was held from St. Louis Bertrand's church, of which he had long been a faithful member. He had been making his home with his son-in-law, George Ashabanner, 624 Park avenue.

James C. Bane, son of the late Mark and Annie Bane, succumbed Tuesday to tuberculosis, from which he had long been a sufferer. He was a brother of John Bane, who survives him. The remains were brought from Waverly Hills to Smith's Son's chapel and the funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

Saturday night Mrs. B. Guthrie Mooney, widow of M. J. Mooney, died after a short illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gorman, in the Loemier apartments. Besides Mrs. Gorman she is survived by a son, John J. Mooney, and a daughter, Miss Madge Mooney. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from Holy Name church, Rev. Father O'Connor conducting the solemn obsequies.

Mrs. Hannah Sexton McIntyre, widow of Charles W. McIntyre, died of heart disease Saturday at the home of her brother, Daniel Sexton, 1610 West Broadway. Besides her brother, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hannah Sexton, and two sisters, Mrs. John Tighe and Miss Maggie Sexton. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Patrick Walsh celebrating requiem high mass.

FORTY HAPPY YEARS.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, highly esteemed and widely known residents of Frankfort, commemorated forty years of happy married life when their children, Mrs. Joseph Simcox, Mrs. Louis Schreff, Miss Julia Sullivan, Frank Sullivan and Michael Sullivan, and grandchildren were their guests at a family dinner party. Another son was absent, being with the Marines in France.

MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB PARTY.

The Men's Social Club of St. Columba's parish will give a euchre and lotto in the school hall, Thirty-fifth and Market, next Tuesday, January 28. The games will begin at 8:30 p. m. A special feature of the evening will be the presentation of a numbered card, absolutely free, to every one who attends, which will entitle the lucky one to a twelve-pound turkey. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

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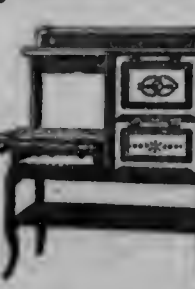
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THE BIRTH OF THE GERMAN REPUBLIC.

Following the overthrow of the autocratic Government of Germany, headed by Emperor William, the first photograph to arrive in this country shows Philipp Scheidemann, moderate Socialist, reading the proclamation to a great crowd gathered in front of the Reichstag building.

JUSTICE FOR IRELAND.

The following from the Rev. John O'Connor, pastor of Holy Name church, addressed to the editor of the Evening Post and appearing in the paper Saturday, will prove interesting to many readers.



FATHER J. T. O'CONNOR.

who are watching events in Ireland: Editor Evening Post. In your issue of yesterday you furnish your readers with an editorial entitled "In Ireland," and give it as your opinion that it will be well for President Wilson and the Peace Commissioners to keep hands off of Ireland and its present movement for some recognition by England of its right to self-determination. With this you go on to tell us why the Tory, Gen. French, is not acceptable to the Irish people as Lord Lieutenant, giving no semblance of reasons why you hold the above opinion.

Now since the most of your readers know little or nothing about Irish affairs, not troubling themselves to study the situation, are of course proud to accept your statement without question, it occurs to me that in all fairness you should give their right guidance, give the reasons why you arrive at such a conclusion. I myself am puzzled at it, and can't see why if President Wilson, pressing home this one of his fourteen points—"that small nations should have the right of self-determination as to their form of government"—should include Ireland, any consequences hurtful to Ireland or the United States or any other nation could occur.

Why is it that there is a readiness on the part of all to see to it that Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, etc., shall have the right of self-determination, shall be organized into separate nations, but at the mention of Ireland their hands go up and solemn warnings are given, touch it not? And yet Ireland is a more homogeneous nation than any one of the above mentioned, and has not ceased for time out of mind to strive for management of her own national affairs, that her people shall determine their own self-government. Indeed how can President Wilson, if he be consistent with the principle he has enunciated, omit Ireland from consideration? He must include Ireland or abandon this point altogether.

If as you say that the Irish question be settled by England and Scotland, then with equal force and aptness may it be said that the Polish question be settled by Russia and Germany, the Czechoslovak by Austria, the Jugoslav by Italy and Greece. Would such settlement be deemed just? Of course not. It could not be entertained for a moment, and yet the past proves that you can look for justice in Ireland's case in a settlement by England just as much as could be looked for in the instances mentioned.

Can this be denied? Has England ever shown any sincere purpose of granting home rule to the Irish and of bringing about a satisfactory settlement of the Irish question, though nothing more has been demanded than the President now says the new small nations of Europe shall have.

We need to look no farther back than England's recent dealings with Ireland. Twice within the last five years has a home rule bill been passed by the British Parliament and signed by the King and yet home rule is now farther off than ever. What stands in the way? The opposition of a faction in only six counties of Ireland, and this composed not of Irishmen, but those of English and Scotch descent or birth. In the face of the opposition to home rule of this small but powerful minority, England appears impotent to establish and enforce her acts of Parliament in Ireland, but can readily set in motion means

of coercion for the vastly major part of the country when any dissatisfaction on the part of the people manifests itself with laws that are not to their liking. And this can be whether during peace or war, as for instance in 1914 England was unwilling to enforce the home rule bill in the face of Orange opposition several months before the war began, must have it suspended because of the war, but instantly ready in 1916 with machine gun, rifle and the gasows to suppress the Pearce rebellion in Dublin. Coercion must not be employed to suppress rebellion among the English and Scotch in Belfast and adjacent places, but noted out unhesitatingly and unscrupulously to the Irish at the slightest sign of disturbance. Now why this course of procedure? And you know I am not overdrawn the picture. It shows to any fair, unprejudiced mind England's bad faith in the whole matter; that there is no sincere desire for justice to Ireland. This is further shown now by the whole matter being tossed aside with contemptible sophistry by Prime Minister Lloyd George, saying, "The Irish question will be settled when the Irish agree."

Never has any nation of people so completely agreed as do the Irish people as to self-government, but for the first time in all history it must be an absolute agreement on their part to please England, not the agreement of nine-tenths of the people. This whole double-dealing course of England toward Ireland shows the matter will never be settled if left to England. There will always be the humble subservience to a handful of Orangemen for the Irish nation, brutal, irritating insult like the appointment of the unspeakable French as Lord Lieutenant, which you disapprove of, but mildly dismiss as a mistake on the part of England. If the Irish nation, not considered in this peace convention, then the hypocrites' points are but cant and hypocrisy, and will, more than the future of any other one, cause him to return home a thoroughly discredited man in the minds of all fair-minded men—at any rate, in the eyes of all persons who have a drop of Irish blood in their veins.

President Wilson, for his course so far, deserves the highest admiration of all for fearless courage and strict justice, and I can't believe for a moment that he will follow the course in this matter that you advocate. The one astounding feature that presents itself in our daily papers of today is the wave of anglophobia that appears to have overwhelmed them. They all seem to wear the Northcliffe collar, and are more intent on furthering English than American interests. The much-talked-of German propaganda of the past pales into insignificance by the side of the John Bull propaganda of the present.

John O'Connor.

WILL THEY FIND WORK.

When the civil war ended the country was confronted by a new trouble, the trouble of finding something to restore a balance of sanity after a war crazed people had divided against one another and whose homecoming was met by wasted homes and scattered families. It was rumored at the time that certain Government officials were glad to throw these men into the war in the West about Texas, and ever since Texans is a title applied to men of brave deeds. We have heard, too, old wise headed men advancing the idea that the Irish becomes too crowded and that God permits wars, even sets the stage for them in order that the surplus may fall on the fields of battle. If we were pushed to find a means of safety for our homecoming soldiers in 1866, the situation should be more complicated now. Many men have been promised situations where they formerly were employed and of course the death list was heavy, and however sad we may feel in thinking of it we must consider that these empty situations will help to give more to another discouraged and workless soldier. And the farms should not be forgotten when work is being considered for our brave men. There are few people, men or women, who will not find that the roots of the heart are fastened to the earth with a substantial love. The Government could furnish these soldiers out and guide them to self-reliant years and thus foster independence and self-respect. An idler usually becomes more or less criminal, but a worker holds a jewel, an honorable bond with the world.

MAY SAVE HEIR.

The Catholic church may save Germany from her worst enemies—the Reds.

STILL KNOCKING Y. M. C. A.

Chaplain John M. Williams, of the 16th Infantry, a Methodist minister of Besemer, Ala., returned to this country Saturday and when questioned about the Y. M. C. A. activities said:

"As a minister I have been an active Y. M. C. A. worker most of my life. But my experience in the front line trenches where the Y. M. C. A. never penetrated, alters my view of that body. I saw them sell cigarettes that were intended for free distribution for a franc a package, and the boxes were marked 'For Distribution—To Be Given Away.'"

Edwin L. James, the newspaper correspondent, writes as follows in the Literary Digest: "But let us take an instance I witnessed of four doughboys who walked five and a half kilometers in the rain to buy some cigarettes from a Y. M. C. A. cart and got there ten minutes after 8 o'clock, 6 being closing time for the Y. M. C. A. man. He refused to sell them cigarettes because it was after hours and they had to walk back five and a half kilometers—eleven kilometers (seven miles) in all—in the rain and without their cigarettes. Those lads were sore and their comrades to whom they reported were sore."

"I have seen dozens of times a Y. M. C. A. man refuse to sell cigarettes to soldiers because they did not have the right change and he did not have it. I once asked a Y. M. C. A. man why he not give some soldiers three cents' worth of matches. He replied that if he did he would have to make it up out of his salary, and he could not do that."

"There was another instance of a battalion marching back from the front line, and because it was raining and dark the men did not reach their billeting area until 11 o'clock. Now the Y. M. C. A. man closed up at 10 o'clock, and when soldiers, wet and tired and cold, asked for some hot coffee this Y. M. C. A. man refused to get up and serve it."

WILL BE HEARD.

Although no official notice has been received that the committee named by the Irish Parliament in Dublin on Tuesday, comprising Count Plunkett, Prof. Edward Valera and Arthur Griffith, was coming to Paris to present the claims of Ireland to self-determination to the Peace Conference, it has already been determined that if the delegation secures passports its application for admission, although possibly an appeal might lie to the full conference in certain circumstances. Thus far the Credentials Committee has held no meetings, but as it is expected that there will be a flood of applications from minor nationalities or races, it is the intention of the committee to hold a meeting shortly for the purpose of adopting a code of rules to be followed.

FORM UNIQUE CLUB.

One of the most unique international clubs in America has been formed in Denver, consisting of twelve clergymen of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, who will meet fortnightly at a dinner to discuss topics or movements for the uplift of the community in which all churches can engage without compromising their various beliefs. The club will never have more than fifteen members. The clergymen comprising it are men who take an interest both in church and civil welfare work. The Catholics are Rev. William O'Ryan, rector of St. Leo's church, and Father Hugh L. McManamin, rector of the Cathedral. Among the members are Bishop Irving Peake Johnson, Episcopal Bishop of Eastern Colorado; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal church; Rabbi William Friedman, of Temple Emanuel; Dr. Peavey, head of the Hill Methodist School of Theology.

UPON HONOR ROLL.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fahy, 703 East Broadway, received telegrams announcing that their son, Martin Patrick Fahy, of the Forty-seventh Company, Fifth United States Marines, had made the supreme sacrifice. Young Fahy was severely wounded at the front, and after being removed to the hospital pneumonia developed and caused his death on January 1. Before giving his service to his country he was with the Walbeck Tire

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Parfay

50

and Rubber Company and was well

known. For the bereaved parents

many feel sincerest sympathy.

POPE'S MESSAGE TO AMERICA.

Archbishop Cerretti, Papal Under

Secretary, arrived here Sunday from

Rome and brought the following

message from Pope Benedict to the

American people: "Tell them that I

love and admire them. Tell them

that I love their ardor and spirit. Tell

them that I am in full accord with

their noble ideals and their high

principles of freedom and justice."

Archbishop Cerretti came here to

attend Cardinal Gibbons' jubilee, which

was postponed on account of the influenza

epidemic. The Archbishop told of meeting

President Wilson in Paris and the

wonderful reception accorded him.

DR. WM. C. WHITE

Announces the opening of his office

February 1. He will discontinue

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Of the irreproachable "Boston" quality are now priced to save you from 52c to \$3.02 on fall and winter, 1918, styles.

Don't buy shoes this week without first "looking in" at the Boston.

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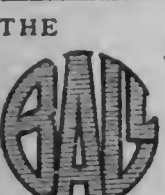
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LOUISVILLE'S "HICK" FIRE DEPARTMENT



Snap-Shot of how our "reform" Fire Department will take care of near Mayor Smith's \$2,000,000 apparatus and a near view of a near fireman.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Remember the Ladies' Auxiliary open meeting on February 5.

Local celebration of St. Patrick's day is being discussed by the County Board.

Hibernians are giving the Friends of Irish Freedom their loyal and undivided support.

President Tim O'Leary, of Division 3, has mapped out a strenuous campaign for his division.

James Curran, one of the veteran members of the order, is recovering from his attack of palsy.

Members of Division 3 appreciate the friendship of Manager Wentzell, of the Normandy Theater.

The County Board met Wednesday evening, with County President John H. Hennessy in the chair.

Division 4 will meet next Monday evening and a smoker will be held following the business session.

Louisville should be represented at the Irish race convention called to meet in Philadelphia next month.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cincinnati has pledged its share to the fund for the memorial to the nuns of the battlefield.

Among the activities of the Ladies' Auxiliary, County Board at Cincinnati was the adoption of a French war orphan.

The quarterly meeting of the County Board at Scranton was attended by representatives from thirty-four divisions.

As a token of esteem Ladies' Auxiliary Division 7, Indianapolis, presented the outgoing officers with lovely cut glass offerings.

Hibernians who would enjoy a real treat should attend the open meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary on Wednesday night, February 5.

President Tim O'Leary starts off like a veteran. It is predicted that he will give the Limerick men a good contest before his term expires.

Members of Division 3 regret the illness of James Brown, who is confined to his home, 2012 St. Xavier street. He is one of the "old guard" who has done much for the order.

In order to promote social activities in the division a pedro party is given on the second Tuesday of each month at the home of the members of Ladies' Auxiliary 3 at Port Wayne.

Division 3 has now a "live wire" Literary Committee. To keep up with them and their surprises members must attend the meetings, else they will miss much. The youngsters have the "pep."

Under the auspices of the New York County Board a great mass meeting was held Monday night in honor and support of the Irish republic and to demand the release of the Sinn Feiners now held in English prisons.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Indianapolis initiated their large membership drive class last Sunday evening with a banquet at the Hotel English. Mrs. Mary McWhorter, the National President, was among the honor guests.

A State Board meeting was held in Utica on Sunday to take formal action in aid of Ireland's right to self-determination. State President John V. McCarthy presided and the forty-two New York State County Boards were represented.

The installation of officers of the Ancient Order and Ladies' Auxiliary at Centerville, Mont., was a joyous affair with its thoughtful aspect as well. The Rev. James P. O'Shea, the new President, outlined a programme that was heartily applauded.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Minneapolis broke all previous records on January 13, when the joint installation of the officers of the ten flourishing divisions was conducted by Anna K. Bryant, who was the recipient of a beautiful diamond ring as a token of appreciation of her zealous labors.

HELP BELGIAN FUND.

Rev. Father Vander Vorst, pastor of St. Augustine's church at Augusta, Ky., last week gave his fine saddle and harness mare to the local Belgian Relief Association.

She is well broken and kind and one of the finest animals in this section. She will be disposed of by lot and a big sale of tickets is expected. Father Vander Vorst is a native of Belgium.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

A marriage of much interest in Catholic society circles was that of Miss Lillian Clegg and Rodger Dougherty, solemnized with nuptial high mass on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of the Assumption by the Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock. The music was in charge of Mrs. David Maloney. The couple entered to Lohengrin's wedding march and during the ceremony "Call Me Thine Own" was sung. The bride wore a tailored suit of tan and hat of brown mauline. Her corsage bouquet was of Mrs. Ward's roses. After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clegg, for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty left later in the day for a trip East, and upon their return will make their home with Mrs. Dougherty's parents in Windsor place. The best wishes of a legion of friends follow the happy couple into their wedded life.

SURPRISE FOR DIVISION.

Division 3, A. O. H., with President Tim O'Leary leading, has begun work that promises gratifying results long before the end of the year. At a well attended meeting on Friday, night of last week the President named the standing committees for the year and his appointments were warmly commended. The Literary Committee is certainly a live wire bunch, and members may now look forward to some real surprises, which will not only be entertaining but will also strengthen the treasury. The first one will take place at the Hibernian Home next Friday night, when it is expected all members will be present. An invitation to the open meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was read and accepted and all Hibernians were urged to attend. The matter of giving a public entertainment before Lent was referred to the Literary Committee, who intimate that there will be "something doing." For some time money flowed into the Secretary's box, the receipts being the largest in many months.

NOW RAH, RAH BOY.

Leo P. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reilly and former employee of the Kentucky Irish American, who has been stationed with the navy at the Great Lakes and Newport News, has been transferred to Harvard in the radio service, having passed with the second highest examination in a class of several hundred.

STILL GOOD PICKER.

James Whalen, who is over in France with the army as a motor ambulance driver, writes his Seventh and Oak friends that he is enjoying himself hugely now that the war is over and that he is picking out pretty French girls just as successfully as he used to pick the ponies at Churchill Downs.

OPEN MEETING.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., have issued invitations to an open meeting to be held in the Hibernian Home building, Eighteenth and Portland, on the evening of February 5. An excellent and interesting programme is being arranged, and those who will have the good fortune to be present will long remember the occasion.

ANOTHER COLLEGE.

A Catholic college for boys is to be established in Evansville, the institution to occupy the Holy Trinity school building at the corner of Vine and Upper Third streets. Brothers of the Holy Cross, the order that conducts Notre Dame University, will have charge of the school here.

LARGEST IN COUNTRY.

St. Xavier's College on East Broadway is the largest institution of the Xaverian Congregation in the United States. Louisville has the credit of being the city of the first foundation of the Xaverian Brothers in this country.

CHAPELAIN FOR ORPHANS.

Rev. Victor Stallo, O. F. M., has taken charge as chaplain of St. Joseph's Orphan Home on Frankfort avenue. For some time past that excellent institution has been without the services of a chaplain, this on account of the deaths among the Franciscan fathers.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Sixty new members were initiated last Sunday at Springfield, Ohio. More than 200 candidates received the three degrees last Sunday at Cincinnati.

A very successful initiation was conducted Sunday at Brookfield, Mo.

The Knights at Lincoln, Neb., expect to increase their membership to over 1,000 this year.

Orleans Council spent the greater part of Sunday in the conferring of the three degrees on Sunday at New Orleans.

Newport Council will place a tablet in the council home that will be a lasting memorial to the members who joined the service.

Epiphany Council, Little Rock, has thrown open and will welcome soldiers and sailors to all the privileges of the club house.

Fifty-seven candidates were ushered into the mysteries of Columbianism in the greatest initiation of the council at Gramercy, La.

The fine building recently purchased by the Knights at Lincoln, Neb., were opened and dedicated will addresses by Bishop O'Reilly and Mayor Miller.

Sixty-five applications were presented to Omaha Council last week. It seems quite certain there will be at least one initiation per month until hot weather.

A. E. F. headquarters have announced that the K. of C. will have charge of all boxing tournaments and contests for the American Expeditionary Forces.

The Knights of Columbus supreme body has spoken for the right of Ireland to independence, and the utterance was good and clear and convincing.

The finest function of its kind ever given in Lafayette, La., was the banquet in honor of Bishop Jeanmar, the first head of that new diocese, by Lafayette Council.

A new building is being urged for the home of Indianapolis Council, which it is hoped to make a reality this year. Stock amounting to \$38,250 has been subscribed for.

The regular monthly business meeting of St. Helena's Co-operative Club was held at the college with an unusually large number of members in attendance, a most encouraging start for the new year.

All present were very enthusiastic and several important projects were launched. Many new members were enrolled and the long list of names now on the membership records showed that the club has grown very materially during the past year.

An interesting programme has been arranged for the regular social meeting to be held Monday evening, January 27, at Presentation Auditorium, Fourth and Breckinridge.

Without formality Archbishop Bonaventura Cerretti, Under Secretary of State at the Vatican, on Wednesday presented Pope Benedict's greeting to Cardinal Gibbons on the occasion of the Cardinal's golden jubilee of his episcopate. The formal celebration of the event took place in Baltimore last autumn, but due to war conditions the Pope was unable to send any one at that time. Later in the day Cardinal Gibbons entertained Mgr. Cerretti at dinner, which was attended by local Catholic church dignitaries. Archbishop Cerretti, who arrived in Baltimore Tuesday evening, planned to go to Washington Wednesday evening.

The people of St. Boniface church are rejoiced to have with them the Rev. Father Ignatius Wilkens, O. F. M., who has returned from Cincinnati to be stationed here. Father Wilkens is the composer of many hymns and psalms that are used in the church services, and is well known in Louisville being previously stationed at St. Boniface Convent.

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